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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

## Sudan won't renew ADF mandate

JEDDAH, Sept. 24 (AP) — Sudan has decided not to renew the mandate of its contingent in the Arab Deterrent Forces (ADF) in Lebanon, the official Sudanese news agency said.

The mandate expires next October.

Sudan has officially informed the Arab League secretary of its intention, the agency said Saturday night.

No reason was given for the decision. Sudan threatened to withdraw its troops from Lebanon eight months ago because the League did not meet its obligations toward the forces, the agency said.

Meanwhile a fragile ceasefire held in eastern districts of Beirut Sunday despite sporadic sniping.

The truce was declared Saturday after fierce fighting between Syrian troops of the peacekeeping force and right-wing Lebanese militias.

Each side accused the other of starting the clashes, which triggered another migration of civilians from the main Christian district of Ashrafiyah to the relative safety of the surrounding hills.

The fighting flared Friday night, minutes after President Elias Sarkis appealed for united efforts to help resolve the country's profound political and sectarian conflicts.

The English-language "like" in a commentary Sunday urged Sarkis to neutralize the "Khalashnikov veto" being imposed on peace efforts by illegally armed groups.

The Khalashnikov is a Soviet assault rifle favored by various militias which support rival political parties.



IN TAIF: Crown Prince Fahd being greeted on his arrival in Taif from Riyadh Sunday.

## Damascus summit leaders vow to wreck peace accords

DAMASCUS, Sept. 24 (Agencies)—Anti-Egyptian leaders left for home Sunday after an Arab summit which vowed to wreck the Camp David agreements but left the door open for negotiations to end the Middle East conflict—though not on American terms.

The summit ended late Saturday night after four days of debate by the leaders of Algeria, South Yemen, the Libyan Jamahiriyyah and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The Damascus summit of the "front for steadfastness and confrontation" produced two documents which pledged all-out efforts to work for the collapse of the Camp David accords, stressed the need for closer cooperation with the Soviet Union and branded the United

States an enemy of the Arabs. A final communique declared that the Americans were pursuing "a policy against the rights and objectives of the Arab nation, a stand which makes the United States an enemy (rather than) a mediator in efforts for just peace."

After the communique was read at the closing session of the summit, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was received by President Hafez Assad of Syria—the leading power in the front.

Assad's agreement to see Vance disappointed Arab radicals who felt that he should have told the secretary of state to stay away—and thus show that the summit's public opposition to the American "enemy" was more than mere rhetoric.

Although the summit documents criticized Egyptian and American Middle East policy at length, they contained no provision explicitly ruling out negotiations to end the 30-year conflict in the Middle East.

Delegates said that the summit resolutions reflected Assad's determination to resist radical pressure to turn his back on the Americans, to side formally with the Soviet Union, and to abandon the idea of peace negotiations.

The communique said the Camp David accords were "illegal and void." It implicitly called on the Egyptian people to overthrow President Anwar Sadat on charges that he stabbed the Arabs in the back by agreeing to a separate peace with Israel.

Analysts said that the communique, along with an accompanying declaration of principles, contained no fresh ideas on how to solve the Middle East conflict and reiterated many of the statements issued at the two previous summits of the "steadfastness front."

The statement criticized the accords for not mentioning a solution to the future of Jerusalem, not recognizing the need for Palestinian self-determination and not allowing the PLO to play its role as "sole legal representative of the Palestinian people."

Earlier this week in Jordan, an official statement said Vance's talks with King Hussein had been frank and useful. The statement omitted the almost obligatory reference to a friendly atmosphere.

The summit also agreed to set up a joint military command whose duties and powers would be defined by the supreme command. A political committee of the front's foreign ministers would meet every three months to coordinate political action.

The declaration of principles included a fresh version of a mutual defense agreement con-

(Continued on back page)

## Kingdom told Vance peace must involve all parties

RIYADH, Sept. 24 (Agencies)—Saudi Arabia has told the United States there can only be peace in the Middle East if there is a comprehensive settlement involving all the parties to the conflict, the official Saudi Press Agency said Sunday.

It said the Saudi position had been put to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who flew to Damascus Sunday after a three-day visit aimed at winning Saudi support for the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

SPA, quoting an official Foreign Ministry source, said Saudi leaders questioned Vance about the failure of the Camp David agreements to mention Jerusalem.

He told them the accords were "only one step towards the achievement of a comprehensive Middle East peace," it added.

Vance had assured Saudi leaders that President Carter and the U.S. administration would speedily follow up this step.

Saudi Arabia had "reiterated its insistence on the necessity of a withdrawal (by Israel) from Holy Jerusalem and its return to Arab sovereignty," the agency said.

Vance had said the question was not the subject of agreement at Camp David and the U.S. planned to explain its independent position on this issue.

The agency said Saudi Arabia had reiterated its belief that a permanent Middle East peace would only be achieved if it involved all parties to the conflict and covered all the issues in dispute.

The official source said Saudi Arabia had also raised the question of the need to recognize the right of the Palestinian people to determine their own future.

It had stressed that this was the vital basis for solving the

Palestinian issue and that there could be no peace in the region without such recognition. Saudi leaders told Vance that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, "must play its natural role" in achieving such a peace, he added.

Saudi Arabia had also explained its view that the solution of the Middle East problem was indivisible. It had expressed its unwavering belief that a permanent peace in the region could only be achieved if it was collective and comprehensive, the official source said.

He said that Saudi leaders had expressed appreciation for the efforts of President Carter and the U.S. government to bring about a comprehensive peace.

Later Sunday, Vance said Syria agreed to continue close consultations with Washington on Middle East peace moves.

Vance had more than four

hours of talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad and asked the Syrian leader to keep an open mind on the Camp David agreements.

Vance told reporters in a brief airport statement before leaving for Washington at the end of the three-country tour which also took him to Jordan that his Damascus talks had been useful.

He added: "Our talks were frank and intensive in the spirit of the continuing dialogue between our two countries which we agreed should continue." Our two countries will consult closely.

The U.S. official said the United States shared Syria's hope for a conclusive and just settlement in the Middle East.

Vance opened his talks with the Syrian president barely 12 hours after a final communique issued at the Damascus anti-Sadat summit said the United States was an enemy.

Vance had expected a hostile reception in Syria. An invita-

tion to have lunch with Assad and extend the talks beyond schedule came as a surprise to accompanying U.S. officials.

The unexpected lunch invitation was seen as proof that the president of Syria, the leading power in the anti-Egyptian bloc, was determined to resist radical pressure to turn his back on the Americans and side with the Russians.

Meanwhile in Washington, former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday he is optimistic that Jordan and possibly Syria will join in Mideast peace negotiations, despite their public denunciations of the Camp David accords.

Under questioning by reporters, Kissinger said he interprets criticism of the pact by Arab leaders as meant largely to build support among top people and other Arab leaders, not indicative of the final outcome.

He also said he expects Is-

(Continued on back page)



MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met Syrian President Hafez Assad Sunday in a diplomatic "mission impossible" before heading back to Washington.

## Egypt to go ahead with plan to regain occupied territory

CAIRO, Sept. 24 (Agencies)—Egypt will go ahead with its plan of seeking the return of Israeli-occupied territories, with or without the Arab states opposing President Anwar Sadat, the semi-official "al-Ahram" newspaper said Sunday.

It dismissed as "childish" the decision by the Arab hardliners to sever diplomatic and economic relations with Egypt.

Leaders of Syria, Algeria, South Yemen, the Libyan Jamahiriyyah and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), at the end of their Damascus summit Saturday night, also called for the removal of the Arab League headquarters from Cairo.

Egypt has not so far commented officially on these decisions by the "Front for Steadfastness and Confrontation."

"Al-Ahram" said "Egypt will go ahead with or without them

along the road of real confrontation to regain the usurped land and rights paying no attention to the horns of those who trade in the blood of innocents."

It added that "the biggest mistake committed by the remnants of rejection is the belief that the Egyptian people and their nationalist leadership can be affected by these childish resolutions," it said.

Meanwhile a top-level Egyptian official was to fly to Geneva Sunday for summit-talking talks with King Khalid amid speculation that Soviet activity in the Middle East might be one of his talking points.

Sadat's emissary, Deputy Premier Hassan Tohami, has the task of "changing" Saudi Arabia's opposition to the Camp David package into support.

The weekly Egyptian magazine "Rose el-Youssef" Sunday

forecast new Soviet military and political moves aimed at disrupting summit results.

"Rose el-Youssef" also reported that Crown Prince Fahd was expected to be invited to Washington by President Carter for an explanation of the American attitude toward the summit agreements.

The weekly, predicting Soviet moves in the next few weeks "to disrupt the results of the Camp David summit," said that the Kremlin had taken decisions to move politically and militarily on four "fronts," including the Libyan-Egyptian border.

"Rose el-Youssef" said the Soviets also planned to move on the Syrian-Lebanese "front" and in the Gulf area as well as Ethiopia, across the Red Sea.

President Sadat will give Egyptians a first-hand account of the Camp David agreements on Thursday in a speech marking the eighth anniversary of the death of his predecessor, Gamal Abdul-Nasser.

The official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Dr. Boutros Boutros Ghali, will meet African, Arab and European ambassadors in Cairo this week to explain the Camp David agreements.

Dr. Ghali and his top aides will also draft Egypt's next diplomatic moves, MENA reported.

In an interview with French television Sadat said he did not conclude a separate accord but a comprehensive settlement allowing for Syria and Jordan to join in the peace process.

If these parties joined the peace talks "they will have a peace agreement in three months time and regain their lands," he said.

Sadat said he had not been officially notified of King Hussein's attitude towards the agreements.

"The Camp David agreements were signed to be implemented," he said. "We will never go back again. If King Hussein did not participate (in

(Continued on back page)

## Palestinians angered by Carter's remarks

DAMASCUS, Sept. 24 (Agencies)—Palestinian commando leaders reacted angrily to a remark by U.S. President Jimmy Carter Saturday branding them Nazis, countering it was the American leader who "speaks with a Nazi voice."

Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said Carter's allegation proved "the intention of colonialist America to impose a surrender on all the Arabs and to liquidate the rights of the Palestinian people."

Syria's Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said President Carter "is free to say anything he wishes."

"More than twice as many U.N. members have relations with the PLO as those that recognize Israel," he added.

Carter said on Saturday that the PLO, like the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis, is "obnoxious to some of us" but deserves freedom of speech in the United States.

Carter responded by saying that many organizations "distasteful to many Americans" still have the right to free speech in America so long as they don't pose a threat to the United States' security.

"There are many groups like this that cause us concern—the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party, the Nazis," Carter said, adding: "It would be nice for us if they would just go away."

## Iranian police fire shots to disperse demonstrators

TEHRAN, Sept. 24 (R)—Police opened fire in the air to disperse demonstrators who broke bank windows and shouted anti-government slogans in the religious town of Golpayegan in central Iran, newspapers reported Sunday.

The reports said the demonstrations followed a Mosque mourning ceremony Saturday for a religious leader killed in a car crash on Friday while taking relief supplies to survivors of Iran's big earthquake eight days ago.

Several persons were arrested, according to the reports, which could not be officially confirmed.

Thousands of people attended the religious leader's funeral Saturday in the holy city of

Qom, 150 km south of here, though no incidents were reported.

Golpayegan, in the central province of Isfahan, was the home town of the religious leader, Hajjatoleslam (title) Seyyed Mehdi Golpayegan who was killed on his way to Tabas, the northeastern town flattened by the quake.

He was the son of one of Iran's four chief Shiite Muslim spiritual leaders, Ayatollah Golpayegan, who is based in Qom. It appeared likely that the funeral in Qom had received prior permission from military authorities, who took over the city on Sept. 8 when martial law was declared there and in 11 other towns following demonstrations against the Shah.

mur told reporters after the meeting: "It was a most difficult decision."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has warned that removal of the settlements must be effected before Egypt will sign the promised peace treaty with Israel.

An official announcement said the vote was 11-2 with four ministers abstaining.

Even the ardently pro-settlement Minister of Agriculture, Ariel Sharon, came out in favor of removing the Sinai outposts which earlier this year he had enthusiastically championed.

Sharon told reporters he would travel Monday to Yamit, most important of the Jewish communities in Sinai, to explain what made him change his mind.

Officials said the cabinet's approval for removal of the settlements still had to be sanctioned by the Knesset (parliament) in accordance with a pledge given by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Justice Minister Samuel Tamiel told reporters after the meeting: "It was a most difficult decision."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has warned that removal of the settlements must be effected before Egypt will sign the promised peace treaty with Israel.

An official announcement said the vote was 11-2 with four ministers abstaining. Even the ardently pro-settlement Minister of Agriculture, Ariel Sharon, came out in favor of removing the Sinai outposts which earlier this year he had enthusiastically championed.

vote would have been difficult to predict.

But officials said the cabinet decided to lump the two aspects together—peace accords and the settlement issue in the Knesset motion. A comfortable majority of members is expected to approve the complete package.

The view inside the opposition Labor Party was reflected by a vote Sunday night inside the party's central committee.

The committee voted 227 to 16 in favor of Camp David with only four abstentions.

An official statement issued after the cabinet session said: "The cabinet authorized the prime minister to table, at a special Knesset session to be held on Monday, September 25, the following motion: 'The Knesset approves the Camp David agreements signed by the prime minister at the White House on September 17, 1978.'"

"If, during the negotiations for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel all outstanding issues are completely settled, the agreement is expressed in a written document, the Knesset authorizes the government, within the framework of the peace treaty, during a period to be agreed by the parties, to withdraw the Israeli settlers from Sinai and

resettle them."

The statement also said: "The Cabinet expressed its esteem for the prime minister, the foreign minister, the defense minister and all the members of the Israeli delegation to the Camp David negotiations and welcomes the agreements reached with Egypt concerning the framework for the signing of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel and concerning the framework for establishing peace in the Middle East."

In a related development several hundred right-wing demonstrators rallied outside Begin's home early Sunday to protest the Camp David accords, Israel radio reported.

The protesters were stopped by security officers about 50 meters from Begin's doorstep, the radio said.

They were chanting and distributing flyers.

After being hustled away from the prime minister's house, some of the demonstrators gathered outside Interior Minister Joseph Burg's house. Burg is a member of the National Religious Party.

Some protesters tried to climb the stairs to Burg's home and were arrested, the radio said.

A fight broke out between police and some demonstrators, but there were no injuries, the radio added.

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## Security officers meet today to study pilgrim safety plan

RIYADH, Sept. 24 (SPA) — A special meeting of security officials will be held here Monday morning to discuss strategy for the Pilgrimage Security Forces during the Hajj season.

The meeting, at the office of Gen. Fayez Al-Awfi, director for national security, will review a plan drawn up by the PSF Command.

The PSF deputy commander for traffic will brief the meeting on the essentials of the traffic plan.

**Cables received**

on National Day  
RIYADH, Sept. 24 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday received congratulatory cables from 28 countries on the National Day of Saudi Arabia. Crown Prince Fahd, who is deputizing for the King in his absence, sent reply cables in which he reciprocated their friendly sentiments.

the plan taking into account the new roads and bridges constructed at the pilgrimage sites during the past year. He will also explain the use to be made of the microwave facilities so far completed.

### Qatar ratifies OIC agreement

JEDDAH, Sept. 24 (SPA) — Qatar has become the 27th country to ratify the Agreement on Economic, Technical and Commercial Cooperation for Member States of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC).

The instruments of ratification were exchanged at the OIC general secretariat here between Qatari Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Saud, on behalf of Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, and OIC Secretary General Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye.

made of the microwave facilities so far completed. He will submit an assessment of PSF needs for the season and work out contingency plans.

A spokesman for the National Security Department said Sunday that the department had prepared itself for the increased numbers of pilgrims expected this year.

## Gen. Zia, Qatari heir congratulate Kingdom

RIYADH, Sept. 24 (SPA) — Receptions were held Sunday at the Saudi embassies in Islamabad, Tehran and Doha to mark the Kingdom's National Day.

In a speech at the Islamabad embassy, President Gen. Zia-ul-Haq, on behalf of the Pakistani government and peo-

ple paid tribute to King Khaled Crown Prince Fahd and the people of Saudi Arabia.

The Doha reception was attended by Qatari Heir Apparent and Minister of Defense Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa Al-Thani.

Egyptian television broadcast a special program on Saudi development.



Gen. Fayez Al-Awfi

## Salman tells broadcasters

## Kingdom will help media help Arabs

RIYADH, Sept. 24 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will spare no effort in helping Arab information services carry out their obligations toward Arab and Islamic causes, and the most important of those is Palestine, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman said Sunday.

He was attending the opening session of the Arab Broadcasting Federation's general assembly at the King Faisal Conference Hall.

Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, minister of communications and acting minister of information

stressed the significance of the federation in reinforcing contacts among Arabs, presenting an honest picture of their world and bringing to prominence its sublime values—especially those of Islam.

The federation helped in the exchange of progress and coordination among Arab information services, as well as in other international bodies, and its achievements were commendable.

But he added that it would have to do a lot more in service of the Arabs.

The federation's President, Salem Boumizah, thanked Prince Salman for opening the conference. He was grateful for the Kingdom's support of its vital role in improving Arab media.

Salah Abdul Qader, the federation's secretary general, referred to its rapid development since its foundation in 1969. The engineering center in Khartoum had been fully equipped and a broadcasting center had been opened in Damascus, he added.

## Kingdom hosts 1,000-km cycle race on Oct. 17

RIYADH, Sept. 24 (SPA) — The Saudi Bicycle Association will hold an international bicycle race between Jeddah and Abha Oct. 17 through 31, it was announced here Sunday.

Competitors from member countries of the Arab Federation, Muslim and friendly states will take part in the grueling 1,000-kilometer race.

## Liverpool to send sides to play national teams

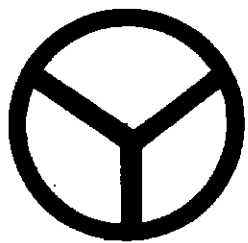
RIYADH, Sept. 24 (SPA) — The Saudi national soccer team is to play a friendly match here on Oct. 2 against the English first division club Liverpool.

The English club has not lost a single game in the league season so far.

In addition, a Liverpool youth selection will arrive in Jeddah Wednesday to play the Saudi national youth team. The date of the tie has not yet been fixed.

Also arriving Wednesday is a selection from the Moroccan armed forces, which is scheduled to play the national team next week.

Meanwhile in the national Saudi basketball team Saturday defeated the Qatari selection, 102 — 37 in the Arab Basketball Championship. Saudi Arabia will meet Egypt in the finals of Group Two.



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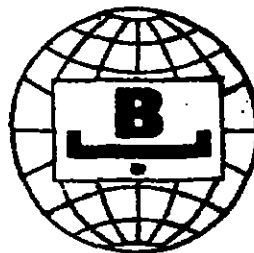
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## Kabul reportedly under night curfew

NEW DELHI, Sept. 24 (R) — Five months after President Noor Mohammad Tarakki seized power in a bloody coup, the capital of Afghanistan, Kabul, is under nightly curfew and troops and tanks guard the city, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

A PTI correspondent who visited Kabul last week said Sunday the press was censored and all printing presses in the country had been nationalized.

The country's new left-wing leaders told visiting Indian journalists that they were in full control of the country and a foreign-backed attempt to overthrow the government was crushed last month.

The PTI reporter said soldiers carrying automatic weapons guarded government offices and a large number of tanks were parked inside and outside the palace grounds. President Tarakki lives at the palace.

Meanwhile in Islamabad, informed sources said Sunday thousands of Afghanistans refugees are believed to have crossed into northwest Pakistan following the military coup in Kabul last April.

A considerable number of nomads migrate both ways across the mountain frontier but more people than usual had entered Pakistan in the past two or three months, according to the sources in Islamabad and in the border town of Peshawar.

Thousands had apparently sought refuge in Pakistan's tribal areas along the frontier. Some local sources put the number at 10,000 but diplomatic sources said it was probably only a quarter of that figure.

A provincial government spokesman in Peshawar said about 600 persons had settled

in areas round the Khyber Pass.

He gave no reason for the apparent exodus but informed sources, who put the total in the thousands, said many had spoken of anti-religious and anti-tribal military action by the pro-Communist Afghan government headed by President Tarakki.

Sources in Peshawar said groups in the area had been issuing leaflets reporting anti-government resistance in south-east Afghanistan. But there was no official confirmation in Islamabad of any anti-Tarakki action.

Pakistan authorities have told the refugees not to engage in politics but they have not prevented them from distributing pamphlets, the sources said.

In a separate incident, authoritative sources in Islamabad said an Afghan Air Force MiG-17 landed last month in Kohat, southwest of Peshawar, apparently because of a navigational error.

The sources said the aircraft was handed back, but there were conflicting accounts of whether the pilot also returned or remained in Pakistan at his own request.

Government officials have made no secret of their concern at the pro-Moscow bias of the Afghanistan government, and speak of a considerable Soviet presence in Kabul and elsewhere in the country.

Pakistan's military strongman, Gen. Zia-ul-Haq, paid a brief visit to Kabul earlier this month on his way to Tehran, his first meeting with President Tarakki since the April coup.

They were believed to have discussed differences over the Pathan and Baluchi tribesmen who live on the Pakistan side of the border and wander as nomads across the mountain frontier.

## Iran urged to help find missing Imam

TEHRAN, Sept. 24 (Agencies) — An Iranian opposition leader Sunday urged the government to take all diplomatic and other steps to find Lebanon's Shiite Muslim leader Imam Mousa Sadr, who disappeared last month.

Mohsen Pezeshkpour, leader of the Pan-Iranist Party, also sent a cable to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim asking for information about Imam Sadr.

The Imam and two companions were last seen on Aug. 25 leaving Beirut for Tripoli to attend the Libyan National Day celebrations.

Libyan authorities have said the Imam left Tripoli for Rome on Aug. 31 but the Italians say they have no record that he entered Italy.

Pezeshkpour said in a letter to the speaker of the Iranian Lower House that as the only Shiite country in the world, Iran should "on such occasions defend the lives and property of every Shiite."

He added that "all Shites and other free people in the world are extremely concerned about the fate of Imam Mousa Sadr."

In Rome meanwhile, the interior ministry said that in-depth investigations by police and the secret services have failed so far to produce evidence that Sadr arrived at Rome's airport after his scheduled departure from Libya on Aug. 31.

A spokesman said officers questioned the personnel of the Alitalia flight on which the Imam was booked for the Tripoli-Rome flight.

"Owing to his size, the two-meter-tall Imam should have attracted attention, but testimony provided no final certainty," the spokesman said. "However, we have not got some indication that a very tall person was seen aboard the plane."

The spokesman Saturday said that questioning of customs officers, airport policemen and cab and bus drivers operating on the airport-city route so far have been completely negative.

"No one remembers seeing a man two meters tall," the spokesman said. "No light came either from hotels, boarding houses and members of the Lebanese community in Rome."

He said dozens of police and secret service teams are engaged in the continuing investigations.

## Iran releases bill on freedom of press

TEHRAN, Sept. 24 (R) — The government Sunday published a long-promised bill on press freedom, but opinion was divided on whether it would relax official controls.

The bill, to go before parliament later this year, states the qualifications for starting a newspaper, details of government's Press Commission and other aspects of newspaper publication.

The "Kayhan International" newspaper commented: "should the bill become law, for the first time in 25 years the country's press will be free from

interference by the state apparatus which in the past banned newspapers and magazines arbitrarily."

But according to another English-language daily, the "Tehran Journal", the whole bill smacks of much the same controls as we have been used to in the past. It is a document for an establishment press.

The bill would require that editors be Iranian, over 30, and university graduates with "a high moral and personal record."

## Turkish premier proposes stiffer anticrime rules

ANKARA, Sept. 24 (AP) — Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit has indicated that the government is considering adding stiff provisions to criminal law in an effort to check mounting political violence.

And authorities Sunday ordered hundreds of students to leave state-run dormitories criticized as hotbeds of political agitation.

"We are aiming at effective pursuit and prosecution of political criminals by security agents," Ecevit told a press conference Saturday.

Political analysts here concede that the issue of law and order threatens the survival of his nine-month-old government.

At least seven persons, all students, have been ambushed and killed in various parts of Turkey since last Friday.

A political split in the police broke open a few months ago, fueling public concerns over right and left-wing feuding.

Privately, the government maintains that the incidents that have taken about 900

lives since 1974 are a plot by unidentified subversives to "weaken public faith in democratic institutions."

On the sensitive issue of sectarian strife in the impoverished eastern provinces, Ecevit accused "external forces" of benefiting from the area's ethnic and sectarian make-up.

"Such currents" are disguised as "leftists, but only serve imperialistic and capitalistic designs," he did not name any country.

He pledged "determination to protect Turkish unity and borders against all provocation by whatever source and power."

The eviction of students was part of what authorities said was "a new arrangement" of disciplinary measures.

Police sources recently said that many of the militants enrolled in illegal extremist cells were staying in these government buildings. Accommodation is provided for college students.

There was no estimate of how many will be affected.

## Gambia endorses accords of Camp David summit

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 24 (AP) — The president of Gambia, Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara, the first speaker of the new U.N. General Assembly session, has endorsed the Camp David summit agreements for progress toward Arab-Israeli peace.

Sir Dawda said his nation hoped those agreements would be "a strong enough foundation for a final settlement to the Middle East situation."

In a one-hour special address to the assembly, the African leader said U.S. President Jimmy Carter took a "courageous, imaginative and timely initiative" in arranging his recent meetings with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Be-

gin at which the agreements were reached.

Sir Dawda's enthusiasm came amid generally cool reactions to it from a growing number of Egypt's fellow members of the Arab League.

Gambia runs inland from the Atlantic Ocean astride the River Gambia. It is somewhat bigger than Lebanon and has about 550,000 people.

On an African issue, the president urged the assembly to "call on the Security Council to maintain firm pressure on South Africa" to let South-West Africa proceed to independence on the basis of a pending report from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

## M.E. Briefs

● ISLAMABAD. — Minority groups in Muslim Pakistan will directly elect their own members to parliament under new law decreed Sunday by military ruler Gen. Zia-ul-Haq.

Zia, who toppled Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in a coup last year, has proposed a general election by October next year.

● TEL AVIV. — A Palestinian boy aged 14 from Araba village near Nablus in the occupied West Bank was killed Saturday in an explosion. The Israeli police said he was playing with an object he had found in a field.

Not far away security forces claimed they found a quantity of arms and explosives hidden in the remains of a Jordanian army vehicle destroyed in the 1967 war.

● TEHRAN. — A health Ministry official has said Iran has a nine per cent infant mortality rate because of lack of health facilities and drinking water.

About 45,000 infants of up to one year old die each year because of inadequate health facilities, Dr. Muhammad Fokhar, deputy director of health, welfare and family planning told a four-day seminar Saturday.

"It is only on paper that a million rural people have potable water," he said.

"The fact is that 40 per cent of these people do not get piped water. Most of the villages have a piped water network, but it has not been utilized because the villagers have not been trained in its use."

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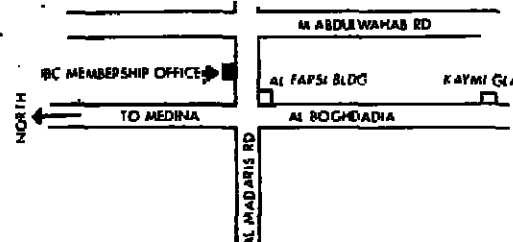
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## Extent, duration unclear

# Martial law comes to Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Sept. 24 (R) — Parts of Rhodesia came under martial law Sunday by proclamation of the transitional government.

But Rhodesians were still in the dark about which districts were affected by the new restrictions and exactly what martial law will mean.

Prime Minister Ian Smith announced two weeks ago that martial law would be introduced in selected areas when considered necessary.

In a speech a week after

## Carter wins teenage vote for 2nd term

ALIQUIPPA, Pennsylvania, Sept. 24 (R) — President Carter indicated Saturday night that he would stand for reelection to a second term.

He was asked by a teenage girl at a meeting here whether he would run again.

She added: "And if Rosalynn doesn't mind, can I give you a big hug?"

Carter joked: "Well, the answer to one of those questions is absolutely yes." And, gesturing to the girl to join him on the stage, he said the answer to the other question was that he would have to ask his wife.

Permission was granted.

## Suspect held

# Baseball star slain

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP) — A 31-year-old man is in police custody in connection with the slaying of star outfielder Lynn Bostock of the California Angels baseball team.

Police Corporal Thomas Harbrecht said Leonard Smith of Gary, Indiana, was arrested early Sunday, six blocks from the scene of the shooting and was being held by Gary police.

Police say they have no clear motive in the shooting, and they have not ruled out the possibility that it could have been a case of mistaken identity Harbrecht said.

A hearing on whether to file formal charges against Smith

nationalist guerrillas shot down a Rhodesian airliner, he also threatened action against internal groups supporting the guerrillas.

Since then supporters of the Patriotic Front have been reported arrested by police. And Rhodesian military headquarters announced Saturday that troops had returned after strikes against guerrilla camps in Mozambique.

No details of what the martial law entails came from Rhodesia's military commander, Lieut. Gen. Peter Walls, who announced early Sunday that it was going into effect.

Walls said: "Martial law has been proclaimed in certain carefully selected areas in Rhodesia."

But he said the lives of those in those areas would not be interfered with more than was necessary, and they would not be expected to do anything unusual unless security forces needed their co-operation.

"I wish to make it abundantly clear that martial law does not mean that the security forces will be licensed to behave with complete abandon."

The military and police already have wide powers. Emergency regulations provide for

detention without trial, prohibition of political gatherings and censorship.

Most of Rhodesia's Tribal Trust Lands, where the majority of blacks live, are under dusk-to-dawn curfew. Some have been placed under 22-hour curfew.

One suggestion here is that civil administrators might be replaced by military men in some of the districts worst hit by the war.

## Cosmonauts going strong on 101st day

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (R) — Two Soviet cosmonauts were reported in and well Sunday after becoming the first crew to log 100 days in space.

Mission Commander Vladimir Kovalyuk and Flight Engineer Alexander Ivanchenko passed the new milestone just before midnight Saturday night aboard the orbiting Salyut-6 space station.

"We are fully satisfied with their state of health," said Professor Nikolai Gurukov, head of the Health Ministry's Space Medicine Board.

Writing in the newspaper "Selskaya Zhizn," he said medical data showed the pair were feeling well and "we take an optimistic view of their further activity."

The cosmonauts are expected to spend up to four months aboard Salyut but there has been no official word on the exact duration of their mission. Last Wednesday they broke the previous Soviet-held endurance record for manned space flight of 96 days 10 hours.

Gurukov said that although Kovalyuk, 36, and Ivanchenko, 37, occasionally suffered from headaches and fatigue they hardly ever had to use the station's first aid kit.

Their keep-fit program includes taking a herbal tonic drink and regular exercise with a pedal-driven ergometer and other equipment designed to counter the effects of prolonged weightlessness.



NEW TRICKS: Almee Harvar 4, 79, is Britain's oldest pupil pilot. Seated here in a four-seater Cessna, her first flight 60 years ago was a one pound joyride off Llanelli Sands. She also still drives, having learnt in 1916, and uses a spe edboat on Cardigan Bay.

## Poll displays rise of Botha among whites in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 24 (AP) — A poll commissioned by the "Sunday Times" finds that eight out of 10 white South Africans want Foreign Minister R.F. "Pik" Botha as their next prime minister.

The paper reported that Afrikaners selected him by a margin of more than 80 per cent, and English-speakers by 87 per cent.

Minister of Defense P.W. Botha ran second with about 11 per cent and Connie Mulder, the minister of plural relations, with less than five per cent.

The poll supported spot checks carried out by other papers, which have shown a strong popular support among whites for the charismatic, 46-year-old foreign minister.

But the successor to John Vorster, who announced his

resignation Wednesday after 12 years in office, will be chosen not by popular vote but by a caucus of the ruling National Party Sept. 28.

There success will depend largely on whether the party's members in parliament are prepared to break provincial party discipline. Of the 172 party members who will vote in the caucus, Mulder's Transvaal provincial organization has 83, while P.W. Botha's

Cape Province has 55. R.F. Botha, a relative newcomer to politics, is from the Transvaal but has no organized base.

In the United Nations a Western source said Saturday that the Security Council may soon issue an "implicit threat" to take strong action against South Africa unless it stops blocking the U.N. role in Namibia's transition to independence.

## With tear gas, batons

# Police scatter Soweto mourners

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 24 (AP) — Police used tear gas and batons Saturday to disperse about 3,000 mourners at the Soweto funeral of Ronas Mzwakhe Machobane, 22, a former executive member of the banned Soweto Students Representative Council.

Machobane was shot by police in Bloemfontein, south of Johannesburg, two weeks ago while allegedly trying to escape from a police raid. He had played a major role

in the black student unrest in Soweto in 1976 and was detained in solitary confinement for more than six months.

The South African Press Association said that during the funeral, a large contingent of armed police in camouflage fatigues circled the area in armored vehicles.

The 3,000 mourners marched to the Avalon Cemetery with Machobane's casket. At the entrance to the cemetery the police charged the singing

## Peking perceives ominous buildup of Hanoi's forces

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (AP) — The Chinese newspaper "People's Daily" said Saturday that the Vietnamese are "vigorously beefing up their military strength" along the Vietnamese-Cambodian border for a new offensive.

In a commentary, the organ of the Communist Party, said "predictions from various quarters indicate that the Vietnamese authorities may launch a new offensive at the conclusion of the rainy season when they can use their armored troops and air force."

"It is precisely at this juncture that the Soviet Union has stepped up massive airlifts of munitions and technical personnel to Vietnam. Such actions can hardly be accidental." The commentary was carried by China's Hsinhua news agency in a dispatch from Peking.

The rainy season in Vietnam usually begins in May and ends in October.

It said that "by vociferously creating tension along the Vietnamese-Chinese border, the Vietnamese authorities aim to divert attention from the Kampuchean battlefield to the Chinese-Vietnamese border so as to cover up their intensified preparations for an expanded war of aggression against Kampuchea."

"All the acts of the Vietnamese authorities nowadays are closely related to the Soviet maneuvers of expansion in Asia."

The next step the Vietnamese authorities are preparing to take against Kampuchea is a matter of an important bearing on peace in Asia and

security in all Southeast Asian nations.

"The people of Asia in general and of Southeast Asia in particular must pay close attention and be highly vigilant against it."

## N.Y. newsmen agree to talks in Washington

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP) — Talks aimed at resolving New York City's 45-day newspaper strike will shift to Washington Monday.

Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the "New York Post" and president of the Publishers Association of New York City, said Saturday that the publishers will attend the session, called by a U.S. government mediator.

The announcement reversed the publishers' statement Friday that they wished the talks to remain in New York and would not attend a meeting in Washington.

Earlier, representatives of the striking Pressmen's Union agreed to the meeting.

The Pressmen walked out Aug. 9, stopping the "Post," the "New York Times" and the "Daily News." Other unions subsequently joined the strike.

Murdoch said last week that the publishers are anxious to settle the dispute, but could see no reason to meet the pressmen's union until they have "received a firm indication of the pressmen's willingness to negotiate."

Kenneth Moffett, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, suggested the change in meeting place, saying the move would make the full service of his agency available to negotiators.

He also had suggested it would eliminate the "distractions and disturbances" that had impeded the talks in New York.

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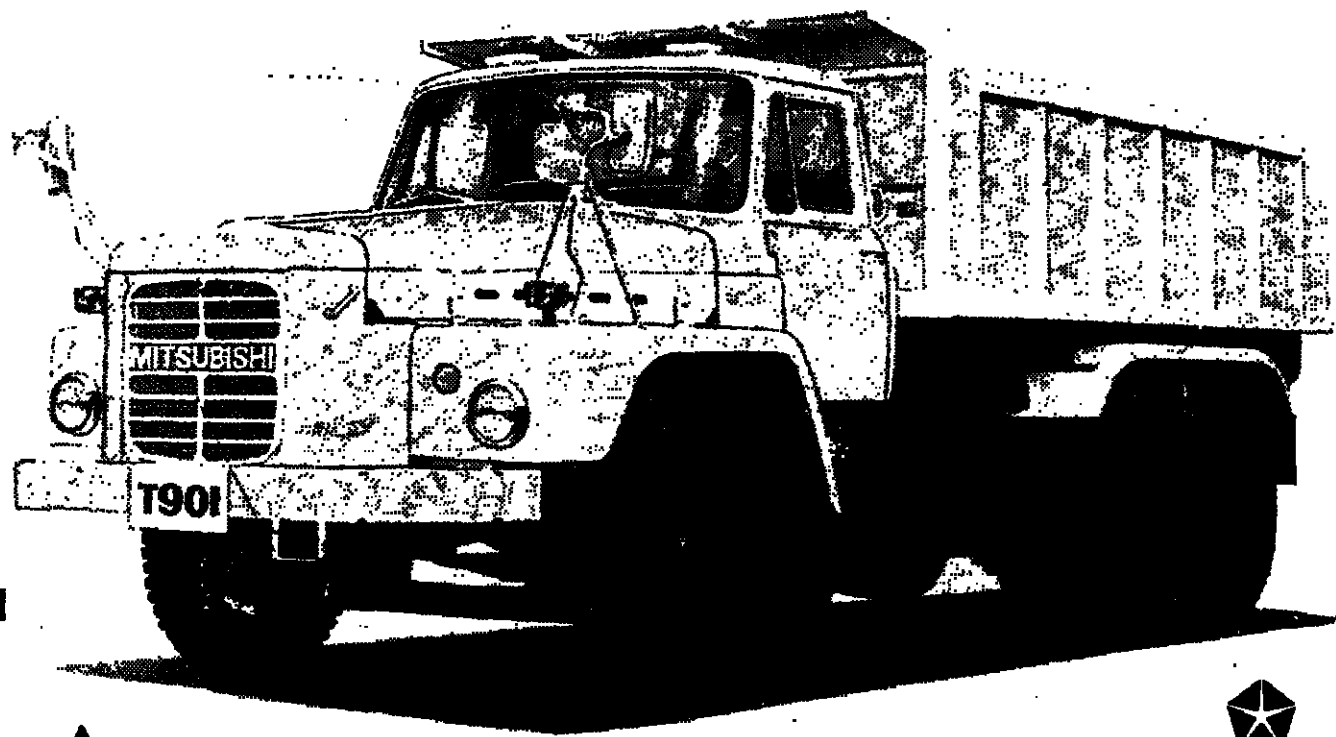
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## COMPREHENSIVE PEACE

The visit of the U.S. Secretary of State to the Kingdom has not been altogether unproductive. It was, in diplomatic jargon, useful, in that it served to project the American viewpoint with regard to the Camp David accords as well as to the concept of a comprehensive peace formula which is adopted by the Saudi government. Mr. Vance said that the Camp David accords were only a step in that direction but this was hardly adequate to assuage Saudi fears that further substantial steps may not be forthcoming in the near future. It was particularly distressing that the future of Jerusalem was not even discussed at Camp David and that this omission—very serious to Muslims everywhere—has so strengthened Mr. Begin's intransigence that he demanded in a public address immediate American recognition of the holy city as the capital of the Jewish state.

During the talks with Mr. Vance however, the Saudi side recognized with appreciation President Carter's efforts to bring about a peaceful and just settlement in the Middle East. Indeed, no other American administration has tried harder to find a fair solution of the Middle East problem. But the Saudis, like many other Arabs, want the problem to be tackled at the grass roots—that is finding a place for the PLO in the negotiations to restore the rights of the two million Palestinians rendered stateless during the last 30 years. How can anything approaching a just solution of the problem be achieved if these people remain in exile or under Israeli military and political control? Mr. Carter knows this and has said nearly as much—though not in so many words—during the past two years. But the problem, the crux as it was called by President Sadat during Mr. Begin's visit to Ismailia, was not even broached by the Camp David accords.

Here also lies some of the weaknesses of Mr. Sadat's stance. Until he went to Camp David, he insisted on this "crux" being tackled first and foremost.

In all this gloom, it was heartening to hear Mr. Vance refer to the Camp David accords as a step in the direction of a comprehensive peace formula for the Middle East and that President Carter will pursue this goal in the near future. Perhaps President Sadat can still do something to salvage the situation by pressing for positive Israeli concessions before he sets his seal to the proposed peace treaty with Israel. Israel would dearly wish to go ahead with the peace treaty without giving up anything further.

There is already talk in the "Steadfastness Front" of forging an alliance with the Soviet Union to counter the "Camp David front" as they called it, unless something drastic happens to upset the Camp David accords before the signing date. The Soviet Union would cherish an opportunity to return in force into the Middle East and gain access to Jordan this time—if this is at all possible. But this may only complicate matters even further without doing much to assist the Steadfastness Front to achieve its objectives militarily. Is it conceivable that the Soviet Union would arm the Front to an extent as to enable it to liberate the occupied lands by force? We hardly think so. So the Front has to look for other alternatives. Perhaps an Arab summit, even at this stage, is still the best way out of a potential crisis similar to those that were prevalent in the Middle East of the late fifties and early sixties where half the Arabs were either traitors, stooges or reactionaries in the eyes of the other half.

## saudi press review

"Al-Medina" commented editorially on the National Day of Saudi Arabia by stressing the principles which had been laid down by the late founder King Abdul Azzaz and which are being pursued by his successors. The editorial singled out some of the fundamental principles upon which the country has been built since then. These are:

— Belief in God and the practice of His divinely inspired tenets;  
 — Divinely ordained justice together with state efforts to promote the welfare of the people;  
 — Protection of the individual and the public through a system of security, belief and stability.  
 "The rulers of this country have been privileged to serve

the noy paces and ensure the best interests of the people, a great responsibility which they have shouldered competently throughout their reign. The result is obvious. The country has been assured an eminent international status, a voice that is heard and an opinion that is respected everywhere based as it is on the wisdom and prudence of those leading this country and representing it," the paper said.

Writing on the same subject "Okaz" said that since the birth of the Kingdom "the country has been growing from strength to strength until it has become a main bulwark of Islamic and Arab power. Coupled with this, the rulers of this country have spared no effort to make life better and happier for the people since they took over

the reins of power here." The paper said that during the past 26 years the country's budget has multiplied 147 times.

"During these few years the Kingdom has acquired a prominent position in world affairs thanks to the prudent policies of its leaders."

"Al-Medina" columnist Muhammad Salabuddin said that the Israeli outlook and strategy for peace differed sharply from that of President Sadat of Egypt. Their aims also differed. He urged President Sadat to take that into consideration. As an example of this he quoted Israeli Moshe Dayan's press conference in which the Israeli foreign minister made it plain that Israel, the U.S. and Egypt can withstand the rest of the Arab world even if backed by the Soviet Union. The column-

ist said that peace in the view of Israel is a means to gain legitimacy which had been dependent on Arab tolerance and acceptance of it just before the Camp David conference. But now that this has been forthcoming from the largest Arab state—Egypt—the situation changes fundamentally and makes Israel very close to achieving its aims of legitimacy.

The writer discussed the possibility that Arabs opposed to the Camp David accords may now have to align themselves with the Soviet Union. "This could have been avoided," the writer said and added that the Egyptian President should have kept his options open with the other Arabs who have been on the best of terms with him led by Saudi Arabia.

"If we take into account the vast rearmament program that is being implemented in Israel, with the help of the U.S., the Israeli menace would become that much clearer," the writer

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## Carter and Israel

By Mark Frankland  
 WASHINGTON—  
 "Jimmy Carter's summit," Prime Minister Menachem Begin called it. They were ironic, not to say unexpected, words, coming from the Israeli leader.

Behind the accords signed at Camp David lies a history of difficult and at times tempestuous relations between Jimmy Carter and the Israeli prime minister, who came to power in the summer of 1977 only a few months after Carter entered the White House.

Ever since Carter began, early in his administration, to outline his ideas on a comprehensive Middle East settlement, the Israelis and many of their supporters in America felt threatened by the new administration's policy. At that time a leading American Jewish intellectual said: "One has the impression that the White House is determined to impose a peace settlement. I think the Israelis have a gun pointed at their head with very little chance of autonomous action except at great risk."

Remarks like that could be heard right up to the beginning of the Camp David summit. Even senior Israeli officials were ready to make scathing remarks, in private, about the Carter White House. Typical of the extreme Jewish suspicion of the Washington foreign policy establishment was an article by the publisher of the influential weekly magazine the "New Republic" which came out while the summit was in progress.

He compared Carter's new adviser, whose job is to liaise between the White House and the American Jewish community to a "Schutzjuden," a reference to the privileged Jew who acted as broker between a Jewish colony and a prince in medieval Europe. The man's chief job, the writer suggested,

would be to "bear grim tidings" to the Jews and say they were good.

The same article named various senior State Department officials as being hostile to Israel's interests. Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, was described as "not merely pro-Arab but anti-Israeli, just about wholly without guile or ruse... He'll not be satisfied till every Israeli lives at maximum peril."

The president's personal foreign affairs advisers, notably Zbigniew Brzezinski and the staff of the National Security Council, have of course for some time been as suspect to Israelis as the State Department.

Some of the Jewish attacks on the Carter administration have verged on accusations of anti-Semitism, but what really worried both Israel and its powerful American friends is that almost from the start the president and his advisers adopted a comprehensive approach to a Middle Eastern settlement which seized on the need for Israel to make certain concessions.

It called for Arab concessions, too, but once President Anwar Sadat had shown his daring and magnanimity there was no doubt that what Washington needed to construct the outlines of a settlement were concessions from Israel.

What these were can be seen from the list of four key issues that the Americans took to Camp David.

Point one concerned the nature of the peace, and involved Arab recognition of Israel and the normalizing of relations between Israel and the Arab states. Sadat has led the way to a solution of this with a concession from his side.

Point two was the need for security for all parties. Here, if the summit was to produce

anything, both Israelis and Arabs had to give something.

Third were the territorial questions of which the future of the West Bank was the most difficult. Here a concession from Israel was vital.

Lastly, there was the need to bring the Palestinians into the process, again needing a concession from Israel.

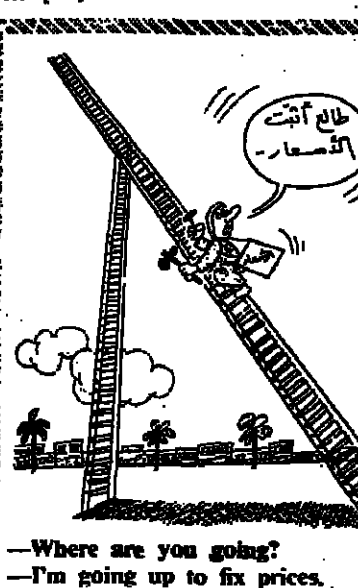
What the Carter administration has been doing all along, then, has been to try to persuade the Israelis that they must surrender certain things if they ever wanted to live in peace with their neighbors.

The arguments that the Americans used were various. They could point out that Israel could scarcely retain forever its present military superiority. They argued that the Soviet Union might re-enter the approach to a settlement if this chance was missed. They could remind Begin of the awful state of the Israeli economy (Begin's economic liberalization measures have not been a great success).

The first reaction here has been that Israel has got away with conceding remarkably little. After all, Sadat has come very close to signing a separate peace treaty with Israel, which he said he would not do. The role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in future negotiations about the West Bank is far from clear.

But of course the long-term purpose of the Carter Middle East policy remains to convince Israel that it can have security without holding onto the lands it has taken in war. Above all, it means a settlement of the West Bank problem that is acceptable to the Palestinians and to Jordan. The device of an interim five-year period during which the West Bank remains in a limbo of divided control should not obscure the ultimate American intention of prising it away from Israel. (OFNS)

President Sadat makes a mistake if he believes that once a peace treaty is signed with Israel, Egypt can rest and demobilize its armed forces for the purposes of national reconstruction. No one will agree with President Sadat that a peace treaty with Israel even if it agreed to withdraw from all the occupied Arab lands, would put an end to the Israeli menace in the Arab world.



## Sadat still alone

By Robert Cullen

RIYADH — A week after Camp David, President Anwar Sadat still stands alone in the Arab world and as such as the last speech by Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

On his travels in the region, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance found that reactions to Camp David in the Arab world ranged from politely noncommittal to vehemently hostile.

Whether President Sadat can carry it off himself is problematical. At their most optimistic, U.S. officials say he "probably" could.

Since Sadat broke with the Arab world and went to Jerusalem last November, U.S. strategy has been to get Egypt and Israel together again.

That was achieved at the Camp David summit meeting. Then began the task, as Carter described it, of fleshing out the framework with completed agreements. The first was to be between Israel and Egypt. The second, and much more difficult one, was to settle the status of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, which Israel captured in 1967, and the fate of the Palestinian people displaced when Israel was established in 1948.

With that strategy in mind, the Carter administration has carefully cultivated good relations with the moderate states in the Arab world, sending F-15 fighter jets to Saudi Arabia and millions of dollars in aid to Jordan.

Vance's mission to the Middle East was supposed to be the moment when that cultivation would pay off with Arab support for the framework.

But what Vance has found is that on the current Arab spectrum, a moderate is a country like Syria which is opposed to the accords. A conservative is a country like Saudi Arabia which doesn't like the accords but wants to make sure there is unity among the Arabs before a course of action is determined. A radical is someone who supports the Sadat position.

The reasons for the Arab opposition are as old as Islam and as fresh as the last speech by Prime Minister Begin. The position of King Hussein of Jordan is a good example.

Hussein is the great grandson of Sharif Hussein, a Hashemite leader who rejected a British offer of a kingdom if he would accept the Balfour Declaration, the 1917 commitment by Britain to allow the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine.

Sharif Hussein, steadfast to the end, died in Cyprus, but he was buried in Jerusalem to emphasize his Islamic devotion to the holy city.

King Hussein inherited the responsibility for the Islamic holy sites in Jerusalem. The Camp David accords do not address the ultimate status of Jerusalem, which Israel also captured in 1967, and which Menachem Begin says will never be given up.

Israel has offered Arabs free access to the Muslim shrines, but that apparently is not enough. "It is a holy city, not just a holy shrine," said one Saudi official last week speaking privately.

A Jordanian close to King Hussein summed the matter up by saying: "The king has a strong sense of history. He will not go down as the man who would perpetrate the crime of relinquishing Arab Jerusalem."

Yet, the Camp David framework depends on Jordan to play a critical role. Jordanian police are supposed to help keep order on the West Bank after Israel ends its military government and withdraws to specified garrisons. Jordan is also supposed to help represent the Palestinians in future peace talks.

If Jordan refuses, that chore would be left to Sadat and whichever West Bank Palestinians cared to risk being branded as traitors.

U.S. officials say they believe Palestinian representatives will step forward, but it appears

unlikely that their legitimacy will be accepted by the Arab world, which has agreed that the Palestine Liberation Organization is the sole representative of the Palestinians.

There is no role for the PLO in the talks, nor for the millions of Palestinians who do not live within the West Bank, Israel, under the plan, retain the right to veto the return of any Palestinians it does not wish to see come back.

One Jordanian official said: "Hussein might participate in the United States can extract concessions from Israel the would find it to ultimate withdrawal from the captured territories."

But that appears to be more than Israeli is prepared to do at least at this juncture, and an American official predicted that there will be no change in the Camp David framework.

Another possibility is at Arab effort to achieve unity and persuade Sadat to abandon the accords. That also seems unlikely, according to U.S. officials. They express doubt whether Sadat intends to carry through, achieving his goal of regaining the Sinai without firing a shot.

Against all the negative factors, Vance has only the clout that comes with American aid and the prospect that the Camp David framework eventually will lead to peace and Israeli relinquishment of the captured territories.

But the financial clout is diminished by the fact that Jordan, for example, gets far more assistance from Gulf countries and the Kingdom than from the United States. And the chance that Vance can sell the idea of complete Israeli withdrawal resulting from the plan "gets more difficult" whenever Begin states that Israel will never do it, according to American officials.

Nonetheless, Vance and his deputy, Alfred Atherton, will keep talking to the Arab states remembering that 12 months ago no one in the Arab world expected Anwar Sadat to pay a visit to Jerusalem. — (AP)

## Kabul keeps looking north

By Barry Shlachter

NEW DELHI — The leftists who seized power in Afghanistan last April are looking increasingly toward Moscow, but they're moving slowly in imposing Marxist policies on their poor and deeply religious Muslim nation.

Scarcely a week goes by without yet another agreement or declaration of friendship with the Soviets, referred to by the Afghan leaders as "our great northern neighbors."

Diplomats and travelers returning from Kabul say growing numbers of Soviet advisers are being sent in the planning ministry and others are assisting the armed forces, which were Soviet-trained even before the April 27 military coup that overthrew President Muhammad Daoud, who was accused by the rebels of reneging on promised reforms.

In style and substance, diplomats say, the new Afghan foreign policy fits the Soviet-bloc mold. But the new leaders appear to be taking care not to antagonize the conservative governments in neighboring Iran and Pakistan.

Hafizullah Amin, the Columbia University-educated deputy premier and foreign minister, insisted on being called "comrade" instead of "his excellency" in a joint communiqué issued at the end of the visit last week by A.B. Vajpayee, India's foreign minister.

"The title 'comrade' seems to be reserved for the most senior persons," said a Western diplomat observing the Afghan scene. "It's just typical of the dominant style." He asked not to be identified.

Amin told reporters accompanying the Indian envoy that Afghanistan is thinking of joining Comecon, the Soviet bloc's version of the Common Market.

But perhaps the most dramatic pro-Soviet move so far was Kabul's abrupt severing of diplomatic ties with South Korea last week. The state-run Radio Afghanistan said Communist North Korea now will be recognized as the "legitimate" government of the Korean people.

Just how close Kabul will move toward the Soviets is difficult to predict. The Afghans are highly nationalistic and independent-minded, and the Soviets may want to avoid becoming overly committed to this nation of 20 million people, one of the world's poorest countries.

The revolutionary government continues to insist it seeks friendly relations with Western nations, including the United States, especially if they provide aid.

The dilemma for Washington, which wants to maintain or even enlarge current aid programs, "is how to keep from being made a sucker," said one South Asian expert

here, who preferred anonymity. There is the risk that U.S. aid may be used to lessen the burden for Moscow while the Soviets consolidate a cozy relationship with the Afghans.

Afghanistan now receives about \$20 million in annual aid from the United States.

Domestically, the leftist Afghan leaders have moved cautiously. They have encouraged the voluntary formation of agricultural cooperatives rather than pursuing forced collectivization.

President Nur Mubammar Taraki, a 61-year-old one-time U.S. Embassy translator, has warned "national capitalists" that they must take the people's interests into account. So far, only property of the Daoud family has been nationalized and the government says there is room for small and medium size businesses in the new Afghanistan.

But the moderate policies a home apparently have not insulated them from confidence. Private investment is down, rice and sugar are in short supply and wheat, despite a good harvest is being hoarded, informers sources said.

Since June, Taraki and Amin the two most powerful men in the government's dominant Khalq faction, have successfully carried out two purges that left them firmly in control for the time being, diplomatic sources said. — (AP)

## War clouds over Chile

By Hugh O'Shaughnessy  
 LONDON—  
 Senior United Nations officials, including Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, and leading Argentine and Chilean churchmen, are locked in a series of last-minute attempts to prevent war breaking out between Argentina and Chile over who should control three small islands in the Beagle Channel near Cape Horn.

There are fears that shooting could start in November after the expiry of the cooling-off period agreed between Gen. Jorge Videla, the head of the Argentine junta, and Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the Chilean president.

"War is more likely than peace", one depressed U.N. official said.

While negotiations continue about the strategically placed islands between the two countries, Waldheim and his staff are doing their best to dissuade each side from shooting first. The U.N. secretary general visited Buenos Aires earlier this month, ostensibly to inaugurate a U.N. conference on cooperation among developing countries. In fact much of his time was spent in peace talks with Videla and his senior generals.

Last week the Catholic bishops of Argentina and Chile issued a joint statement condemning the "increasingly rapid arms race" between the two countries and warning "everything can be gained by peace and everything is lost by war."

The effect of the call for peace was blunted, however, by the fighting words of Bishop Adolfo Tortolo, chief chaplain to the Argentine army, who emerged as a leading hawk after he announced that "if the fatherland calls on 18-year-old boys to give their share of blood, they must give it." (OFNS)

السعودية



# Shams al Hassan and the perfumes of Arabia

By F.W. Rawling  
JEDDAH — If you go down through the new covered souk and follow through under the road into Shara Qabel, you will happen upon a charming revelation of what the whole town must have been like years ago.

On either side of the narrow, flag-stoned street, looming in the shadows of the night, are the shuttered houses of important merchants. Down below is the hubbub of business: shops, booths, the temporary stalls of festival opportunists and the wandering sellers of beads, futahs and fountain pens. Go on, past the spiceries (stopping perhaps, to wonder at the variety of gingers, cardamoms, cinnamon, chillis, tumerics, aniseeds and caraways and catch their smoky smells). Observe strings of dried apricots from Syria; mounds of colored, sticky halvah from Turkey; and piles of neem twigs for vigorously cleaning the teeth. Thread your way through the cheerful crowds, eyes and faces gleaming in the bright lights and note the presence of people from almost every corner of the earth: from Java, the Punjab, from the Yemen, the Sudan, from Europe, America and China. Soon you will come to a square with a fine, old house standing isolated on one side, with a shade tree in front and a few people resting on the steps. Just beyond is a little shop glittering with brass and damascened-steel hookah shisha pipes in robot ranks, like soldiers waiting for the trumpet to sound the advance.

You will then come to Shams al Hassan's shop. In the evening, you will find him sitting inside, on a carpeted platform, surrounded by shelves of bottles reaching to the roof. If you approach the tables arranged in a hollow square outside, he will come out to serve you.

Shams al Hassan is a man of the middle height, dressed in cap and thobe. He is moustachioed and has a full, black beard. His piercing eyes seem to have been rimmed with kohl. His lips are stained scarlet with betel-nut and when he opens his mouth, to reply, "Wa aleikum as Salam," you will notice that his teeth are red and worn. He has, nevertheless, a strong, good-looking face.

His father, Aziz, brought him to Jeddah nearly 30 ago when he was about ten years old. They came from Bhopal, where Aziz was in a small way of business as a perfumer.

Bhopal is in Madhya Pradesh, high up on the central plateau of India and very far from the sea. The Muslim kings of this little Mogul state had, long ago, come with their followers from Afghanistan. There is something of the Pathan in Shams al Hassan's looks. He would melt easily into the Kabul bazaar.

He speaks Arabic, of course, and the Urdu of his ancestors. He is married, but as yet he has no son.

His much-travelled father died some years ago and now he looks after his mother, 80 years old and frail, in his house near to the shop.

Shams asked me to sit down and while we were talking, he was getting up to deal with customers. An old man came with his grandson to buy jasmine attar. Having placed a drop of it on the inside of his wrist, the boy slowly savored it like an expert and expressed himself satisfied. Grandfather, whose sense of smell, was, like his eyes and ears, perhaps less keen than heretofore, took the boy's word for it and 20 riyals changed hands.

All around us, displayed on tables, were flasks and bottles of different shapes and sizes full of perfumes distilled from roses, saffron, sandalwood, sunflower and lotus, blended with essential oils. On another table in tin boxes or loose lots, were piles of wood of aloe, of different qualities and prices. In a glass jar, were the highly prized pieces of aloe wood from Assam, grey-black and shiny, looking like twisted stones worn smooth and polished like pebbles of the ebbing and flowing of the multitudinous seas.

"Voh kitne paisa hai — How much is that?" I asked. "Sab se accha tola do say riyal hain — the best is two hundred riyals the tola." Shams al Hassan replied.

"Babrehab!! Good God! But why so expensive?" "Because it is rare and difficult to find."

A tola is about 12 grams. The wood is burnt in a charcoal brazier for its heady perfume and tonic effects. Shams al Hassan admitted that there is no constant rush for it. He sells five tolas, perhaps, in a very good week. There is also a less expensive perfume for burning, made up of incense and sandalwood compressed into blocks. This comes from Aden, and costs only a few riyals. The most precious aloe wood perfume will linger on the clothes for several months; the cheapest, less than an hour.

Sometimes, pilgrims from Java, Thailand and India will bring sandalwood or aloe wood or essences to trade for their expenses. This must be a more convenient form of exchange than the heavy carpets carried by Bukharis, Kabulis or Tabrizis, and more flattering to one's personality than a traveller's cheque. Other sources of supply are through the channels of post office and sea port. While I was there, a bill of lading was brought to the shop by an official from the customs office. Shams al Hassan himself goes to India every few years to keep warm his family and business connections.

"Much of what I sell comes from India," Shams said.

"And is it so expensive there?" "Beshak nahin — of course not. Here is much money. People will spend without question."

"That's very good for you," I observed.

"Al hamdu Lillah!" He offers a selection of 15 or so different perfumes in a wide range of prices so that everyone can afford to buy. The cheapest rose attar costs five riyals for a little phial of 12 grams. Sunflower, saffron, lotus and jasmine cost SR20; sandal, SR15; aloe, 80 riyals; and so on. There are also heavier distillations of each variety at higher prices. The essential oils, alcohol free, come

with most of the perfumes ready-blended from India, where the state of Mysore is renowned for sandalwood. Saffron from Spain, to flavor and color your rice, sells at 60 riyals the tola.

Shams al Hassan's customers are as various as the passersby in the souk. Nowadays, he says, more European are becoming interested in the characteristic, natural scents of the East, and both men and women buy.

The little shop was visited during the hour or so that I spent there by a large number of men and boys testing and buying small amounts of the cheaper distillations. It was fortunate that an apprentice appeared later on to help. An old lady came, head covered serene and gentle-faced, to buy her favorite essence; the one, Shams al Hassan said, that he has served her with for 20



Shams al Hassan's shop in the souk. Pictured are his apprentice and a friend. years. A young gallant, with a ready smile, brimming with self confidence, bought a tola of the less persistent aloe wood for 80 riyals. It was measured out on a pair of scales with antique coins used as counter weights. Others asked the price of the best and retired speechless, with wide-open eyes. Despite such dazed customers, Shams al Hassan confidently that perfume is earnest of the sweetness of paradise.

## Sotheby's to hold sixth Islamic auction

LONDON — Sotheby's, the famous international art dealers, will hold its sixth series of sales featuring works from the Islamic world from Oct. 9 through Oct. 12.

Among the artworks advertised for the sale are a Persian lacquer pen-box with a battle scene of Napoleon; a reversible Heriz silk rug made about 1840; a select collection of Islamic gold coins; and a series of miniatures, portraits and street scenes.

J.F. Lewis' "A Street Scene near Bab El Luk," according to Sotheby's, is expected to fetch a price "in the region of 15,000 pounds."



'A Street Scene near the Bab El Luk,' by J. F. Lewis

## Warming to disaster

By Keith Hindley

LONDON Human combustion of fossil fuels and the destruction of natural forests are warming the earth's atmosphere at an accelerating pace. Such a trend could signal the start of a major catastrophe for terrestrial life forms and lead to the extinction of many species, according to Dr. Dewey McClean of Virginia State University.

A recent estimate in a report by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences concludes that the earth's average temperature could rise by 6 degrees centigrade in the next century.

While many life forms can survive and reproduce in cold conditions, most are extremely vulnerable to temperature increases. Although the warming would only be uncomfortable for individual animals or fish it could easily eliminate many

species by sterilizing the males. McClean has no wish to be a prophet of doom but backs up his worries about the present trend with a detailed study of a past period when a similar crisis overtook the earth.

Just over 70 million years ago, at the end of the Cretaceous era, giant reptiles, primitive mammals and millions of insect species crowded the earth while the oceans teemed with life. Then, suddenly, life forms were decimated and at least three-quarters of all species were wiped out simultaneously over the world.

In seeking the origins of the calamity, McClean has collected compelling evidence that a brief warming in the earth's climate was responsible. A study of the oxygen isotopes in the shells of marine fossils tell a story of millions of years of slowly declining temperatures terminated by a sudden rise. — (OFNS)

## 22 Imams complete N.Y. course

NEW YORK Twenty-two Imams from the World Community of Islam in the West were awarded certificates at a special ceremony held on Ramadan 28, 1398 (Sept. 1, 1978) at the conclusion of a two-week intensive training program organized by the Muslim World League in New York.

The program was specially organized for the Imams of the WCILW following an agreement between their Chief Imam, Wallace Deen Muhammad, and the Assistant Secretary General of the Muslim World League (Rabita), Sheikh Safwat Saqqa Amini, a few weeks ago.

Addressing the graduating ceremony the Chief Imam, Wallace Muhammad, told the graduating Imams that this was "the beginning of your learning Islam," an appetizer which, he was sure, will increase their urge to seek more and more knowledge about Islam. He told the Imams that their duty was not merely to lead prayers in the mosques. "You have to go out, meet the people, propagate the message of Islam which Allah Subhanahu Ta'ala has sent for His people, and thus serve the humanity," he said.

The Chief Imam asked them to study deeply the Holy Koran love God and His Prophet, and for the love of God and His Prophet, love His people, and take His message to His people for whom He has sent this message.

The primary object of an Imam's life was propagation of Islam, he said, and told them that "the propagation was a continuous work which 'he must continue throughout his life."

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**PASSPORT LOST**  
Pakistani Passport No. AD 446100 issued at Karachi on 13-9-1873 to Mr. Mumtaz Wali Khan has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Pakistan Embassy — Jeddah.

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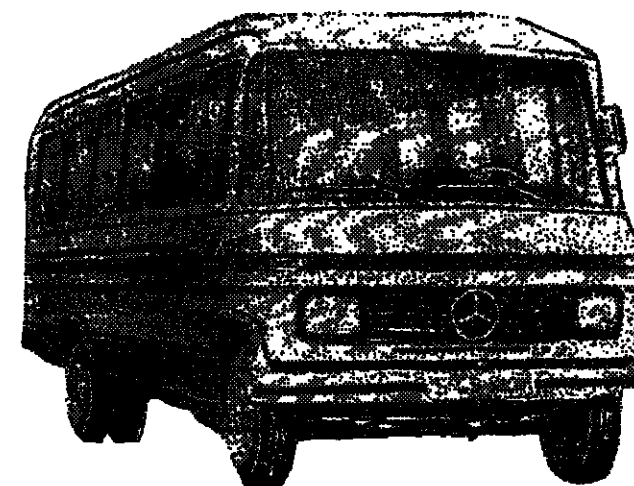
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SEE PUFF RUN UP THE TREE

SEE SPOT RUN UP THE TREE

HEAR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT TELL DICK WHERE TO GO.

**SMALL SOCIETY**

I WONDER HOW THE NEW TAX LAWS WILL FINALLY READ?

PROBABLY THE USUAL WITH THE STANDARD LOOPHOLES--

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

BOY, THIS LOOKS GOOD! PASS THE STRAWS, BEETLE!

WHY'D YOU WANT THE STRAWS?

WHY'D YOU TAKE SO LONG PASSING THEM?

**BLONDIE**

ISN'T THAT YOUR FRIEND, WHAT'S HER NAME?

NO, YOU'RE THINKING OF WHATCHA-MA-CALL-IT

YOU MEAN WHOOSIS?

WHATEVER

**HAGAR**

HERE'S OUR CHANCE! WE'LL ATTACK THE ENEMY'S RIGHT FLANK!

GREAT!

ER...WHICH IS THE ENEMY'S RIGHT FLANK?

**WIZARD**

YES...WHIPPLASH CASES ARE MY SPECIALTY...

I TAKE IT YOU WERE STRUCK FROM BEHIND?

SORT OF...

...THE BANK GUARD NEARLY TORE MY HEAD OFF WHEN HE GRABBED MY SKI MASK

### Dennis the Menace

9-15

"NO USE ARGUIN' WITH HER, JOEY. SHE ALWAYS HAS THE FIRST AN' LAST WORD...AN' ALL THE ONES BETWEEN."

### Believe It or Not!

BIRD BEAK MASKS

THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD DIRECTOR, ERNST LOBITSCH, WHEN A PRODUCER ATTEMPTED TO STOP HIM FROM PROVIDING AN AFTERNOON COFFEE BREAK FOR CAST AND CREW, HALTED WORK ON THE PICTURE UNTIL THE PRACTICE HAD BEEN RESTORED.

THE LOVENIA A HEART-SHAPED SEA MURCHIN, HAS EXISTED IN AUSTRALIA UNCHANGED IN 40 MILLION YEARS

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

DOWN

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

CRYPTOQUOTES

PDMLQDP HG HYSHGHOXK YC-PLNX. YCPLNX HG SHGH-OXX PDMLQDP - DXYHNTD DXYX

### Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Every Card Played Tells a Story

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

WEST

EAST

SOUTH

The bidding:

South West North East

1NT Pass 2NT Pass

3NT

Opening lead - eight of diamonds.

As the play progresses, declarer learns more and more about the distribution of the missing cards. Moreover, this accumulated knowledge often allows declarer to score tricks he would not otherwise make.

For example, suppose you're in three notrump on this deal and West leads the diamond eight which you win with the ace. Your prospects are not bright, since West obviously has your diamonds all bottled up, but there are nevertheless nine easy tricks if the hearts are divided 3-2.

When you now cash the ace of spades, K-A of hearts and king of clubs, everyone following suit in hearts and clubs, the contract suddenly becomes a certainty.

You can't tell whether West started with three hearts or four, but you're in good shape either way. If West had four clubs originally, he had three hearts; if he had three clubs originally, he had four hearts. He must have started with either 1-4-5-3 or 1-3-4-4 distribution and, in either case, the contract is ice-cold.

You lead a heart to the queen. East shows out and then play another heart, putting West on lead with the jack. His last two cards are the A-Q of diamonds; yours are the K-J of diamonds. Finit.

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### ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

#### PRAYER TIMES

MONDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhulur	Assr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:58	6:15	12:20	3:43	6:18	7:48
Medina	4:58	6:12	12:21	3:47	6:19	7:49
Nejd	4:28	5:45	11:50	3:14	5:48	7:18

#### DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Childrens Show	Mr. Rogers No. 1224, Zoom No. 432
5:00 Man from Atlantis	IMP No. 493
5:49 Jokers Wild	No. 208 Checken Ala Kotter
6:08 Welcome BK. Kotter	Mysterious Case
6:33 Harry-O	Do it for them Mother
7:24 Health Education	Playin police
7:25 Baretta	Luv
8:25 Second run Theater	

#### WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

Moderate summer weather over most parts of the Kingdom, but fine over the western and southwestern highlands where a concentration of rain clouds will offer chances of light scattered showers. Surface winds will blow mostly northerly to northeasterly at light to moderate speed.

Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

	34	25	Tabuk	32	17
Jeddah	40	22	Al-Jauf	35	21
iyadh	38	23	Rafha	40	17
hahran	36	24	Sulayil	29	23
tedina	31	19	Abha	26	12

#### SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Reflections on Fasting
2:10 S.A. A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. A Daily Chronicle
2:40 Arabic Songs	10:30 A Chat and a Song
2:50 Reflections on Fasting	11:00 With the Rising Generation
2:55 Music	11:10 Press Review
3:00 NEWS	11:15 A.B.C.
3:10 Press Review	11:45 Light and Guidance
3:15 Music	12:00 Man in Changing World
3:20 Melody Time	12:15 In Concert
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	1:59 Close Down

#### VOA

F.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	12:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter.
8:30 News Roundup: Opinion; Analyses	11:00 Special English; News
9:00 News Roundup: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	VOA WORLD REPORT
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities	Midnight
10:15 Opinion; Analyses	12:00 News...newsmakers' voices...correspondents reports...background features...media comments...news analyses.

#### BBC

Monday	BBC
6:00 World News	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
6:09 News about Britain	4:30 Nature Notebook
6:15 Rescued in Time	4:45 David Copperfield
6:30 "Taste of Hunni, Irish Style"	5:15 Theatre Call
7:00 Newsdesk	5:30 From the Music Festival
7:30 Encore	6:00 Radio Newsreel
7:45 Notes from an Observer	6:15 "Outlook"
7:50 Book Choice	7:00 World News
7:55 Reflections	7:09 Communism
8:00 World News	7:15 "Mathews on Music"
8:09 "Twenty-Four Hours News Summary"	7:45 The World Today
8:30 "Sarah Ward"	8:00 World News
8:45 The Face of Lreland	8:09 "Notes from an Observer"
9:00 Newsdesk	8:15 "Rescued in Time"
9:30 "Big Band Sound"	8:30 "Letter from America"
10:00 World News	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	9:00 World News
10:30 "Sarah Ward"	9:09 News about Britain
10:45 "The Songs of Schubert"	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:00 World News	10:00 Outlook News Summary
11:09 Reflections	10:30 Stock Market Report
11:15 Scotland Today	10:45 Look Ahead
11:30 What's New	10:45 The Face of England
12:00 World News	11:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
12:15 Theatre Call	11:30 Sports, International
12:30 New Ideas	Midnight Transmission
12:40 Look Ahead	12:00 International of the Orchestra
12:45 Many Reasons Why	12:15 Science in Action
Afternoon Transmission	12:45 Lake One
1:30 Command Performance	1:00 World News
2:00 World News	1:09 World Today
2:09 News about Britain	1:25 Financial News
2:15 Letter from London	1:35 Book Choice
2:25 Look Ahead	1:40 Sports Round-up
2:30 Sherlock Holmes	2:00 World News
2:40 Radio Newsreel	2:09 Commentary
3:15 John Peel	2:15 New Ideas
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:25 Clayton's Concise English Dictionary
4:00 World News	

#### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈

With the coldest swept away, you are ready to undertake some new projects that will add to your natural zest for living.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

It's late but not too late to remember a special date connected with a friend with whom you have gradually been rekindling over the years.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊

Begin the week with enthusiasm and extra alertness to pick up all the good vibrations that are coming your way. Reactions by others may surprise you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋

The stars are favorable, and you should have some pleasant experiences without the responsibility of seeking them out. Don't hibernate, however. Get out and be seen.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

Things start off slowly in the morning, but the pace will quicken, and you will be enjoying a productive sport.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

Don't try to interfere in a dispute outside the immediate family even though the participants appear to want to involve you. Stay clear!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

You would like to feel blue, but you are thrown into contact with a person who cheers you up considerably. Moodiness can return unless you keep busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏

Romantic interests require attention, especially if they have been left to stew in their own juices. Revival of interest is indicated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐

A letter figures in the day's excitement. If one is not received, perhaps it is one you should write.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

Being alone today is not particularly to your taste. However, a little introspection can benefit your feeling about yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

A little dispute with mate or close relation can blow up out of proportion unless you keep your head.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

You are offended by something someone said, but try to see if the remark was intended the way you took it. Misinterpretation can be the culprit.

July 1978



## Yanks crash to 10-1 defeat

# Boston clips game off New York lead

TORONTO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Jim Rice belted his 43rd home run of the season and Carl Yastrzemski and Jack Brohamer added run-scoring singles as the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 3-1, Saturday.

Boston moved within one game of the first-place New York in the American League East and made up for its defeat Friday at the hands of the last-place Toronto.

The Yankees lost their second consecutive game to the Indians Saturday night.

Rick Manning's two-run bloop single ignited a 15-hit Cleveland attack that helped David Clyde to a 10-1 victory.

White Sox 5, Angels 4  
Elsewhere in the American League, Greg Pryor singled home Mike Squires in the eighth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the California Angels.

lying second in the AL West division.

**Brewers 13, A's 4**  
Two-run singles by Dick Davis and Don Money highlighted a six-run Milwaukee fourth inning and Larry Hise's three-run homer keyed a five-run fifth, powering the Brewers to a 13-4 rout of the Oakland A's.

**Tigers 4, Orioles 3**  
A two-run pinch single by John Wockenfuss, the third

consecutive hit off Baltimore reliever Don Stanhouse in the ninth inning, gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Orioles in the opener of a twin-night doubleheader.

**Phillies 1, Mets 0**  
In the National League, Larry Christenson fired a three-hitter and Garry Maddox doubled home Larry Bowa in the sixth inning run to give the East Division leaders, the Philadelphia Phillies, a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets in the opening game of a doubleheader.

**Expos 3, Pirates 2**  
Pinch-hitter Del Unser singled home Larry Parrish in the ninth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over second-place Pittsburgh.

**Cardinals 5, Cubs 1**  
Garry Templeton and Jerry Humphrey delivered run-scoring singles as St. Louis rallied for five runs in the eighth inning and beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-1.

**Braves 8, Reds 1**  
In the West, Glenn Hubbard's blood double drove in two runs, keying a five-run Atlanta burst in the fourth inning and Matthews, Bob Horner and Hubbard each hit home runs in the fifth as the Braves rolled to an 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

**Dodgers 5, Padres 3**  
Lee Lacy slugged a two-run pinch homer to highlight a four-run seventh inning as Los Angeles came from behind for a 5-3 victory over San Diego.

**Giants 3, Astros 2**  
Pinch-hitter Tom Heinzelman's single scored pinch-runner Vic Harris with the winning run in the eighth inning as San Francisco Giants edged the Houston Astros, 3-2.

## U.S. climber survived night without oxygen on K2 summit

SEATTLE, Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—Caught alone without oxygen in the sub-freezing darkness at the top of the world's second-highest mountain, Jim Wickwire, member of the first American team to conquer K2, said he came very close to death.

"There were times I wondered whether he would make it back," Dr. Rob Schaller, team physician for the 1978 American expedition, said Friday as he and Wickwire returned home to Seattle.

Wickwire, Schaller, Cherie Bech, Diane Roberts, expedition leader Jim Whitaker, John Roskelley, Rick Ridgeway and Lou Reichardt climbed the 28,250-foot Himalayan peak earlier this month, but not all made the summit.

Wickwire, who contracted pleurisy and pneumonia on the climb, arrived in a wheelchair. He and Reichardt, of San Francisco, were the first mem-

bers of the team to reach the summit on Sept. 6.

In a hoarse voice, Wickwire, 38-year-old lawyer and father of five, told reporters before leaving for a hospital that he did not immediately leave the summit because he wanted to take pictures. Darkness found him trapped in 25-below zero temperatures at 27,000 feet, with an empty oxygen tank.

"I didn't have any gear except my bivouac bag," he tried to sleep in that but "had a terrible night. It was a desperate situation the next morning."

"It really required an act of concentration to walk down to the others at the camp."

John Roskelley, 29, and Ridgeway were the next and final team members to reach the summit — Sept. 7. On top, Roskelley said they admired the view of Tibet.

The two women on the climb, Ms. Bech, 32, and Ms. Robert nearly died, as well.

The expedition was delayed by poor weather. It almost ran out of food, gas cartridges for their stove — and enthusiasm.

Roskelley also said Whitaker, 49, who led an unsuccessful K2 challenge in 1975, didn't make the summit "partly due to age" and also because "he got burned out" rescuing his wife from a dangerous situation as she tried to reach Camp IV with Whitaker.

K2 has been conquered only twice before, by an Italian team in 1954 and by a Japanese team in 1977. This was the fifth American expedition and the first to be successful.

**Everest**  
A Franco-German expedition trying to climb Mount Everest set up its third high-altitude camp last Monday at 7,150 meters, a message from the base camp said Sunday.

The camp was pitched by two Frenchmen and two Germans assisted by two sherpa guides.



MARIO ANDRETTI

## Andretti chalks Indy win — his first in 5½ years

TRENTON, New Jersey, Sept. 24 (AP)—Mario Andretti won his first Indianapolis car race in 5½ years Saturday, taking a 1.9 second victory over Johnny Parsons in a 150-mile event at Trenton Speedway.

Andretti, who won 30 of his 33 Indy car victories between 1965-1969 then hit a spell of bad luck, took the lead with 30 laps remaining in the 100-lap race when early leader Danny Ongais spun out.

"I was really aching for one," Andretti said. "It couldn't have come at a better time. I knew the last few laps would be especially critical because we were running the motor under so much pressure."

The 38-year-old Andretti lost his closest challenger eight laps from the end when Johnny Rutherford touched the wall barely a car length behind him.

Andretti, recently crowned Formula One world champion, started third and never ran lower than fourth.

His teammate Tom Sneva knocked past Al Unser two laps from the finish to grab third place.

Seven caution flags slowed Andretti's average speed to 120.08 mph around the 1.5-mile track. The race ended with a yellow flag as Tom Bagley spun in turn three. Gordon Johncock escaped injury in the most serious of the race mishaps.

## Birdies fly at Napa as Haas grabs lead

NAPA, California, Sept. 24 (AP)—Jay Haas shot his second 66 of the tournament and took a one-stroke lead over Tom Watson and three other challengers Saturday in the third round of Napa's \$200,000 tour event.

"Birdies definitely are flying out there," the 24-year-old Haas said after his 6-under par round on Silverado Country Club's 6,870-yard north course. "I was 11 under after nine holes and barely on the leader board."

Haas was eight under par for the tournament and tied for third going into Saturday's round. His back nine Saturday included three birdies, dropping him to a 14-under-par total of 202 for 54 holes.

Watson, who won the tour's money-winning title last year and is ahead this season with \$33,000 also shot a 66 Saturday to remain in excellent position to win his fifth tournament of the year. Bruce Lietzke, Barry Jaeckel and Ed Sneed were tied with Watson at 203.

Bob Zender, Bob Eastwood and second-round co-leader Don January, all at 205, remained in contention along with tour rookie Bob Byman at 206.

Haas, if he wins, will earn a berth in next week's World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, and also pass the \$100,000 mark in winnings this year. He made three birdie puts of 15 feet or longer Saturday and made no bogeys.

Among the few golfers shooting fatal scores over par were defending champion Miller Barber, with a 75 which left him far back at 217.

**Newcomers**  
In women's golf Saturday, a pair of newcomers and a pair of veterans were tied for the lead after two rounds of the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association team championships.

Beverly Klass and Jo Ann Dosi, two second-year players on the tour who led after the first round, bogied the 18th hole Saturday to fall into a first-place tie with Donna Caponi Young and Kathy Whitworth.

## Mighty Bayern brought low by 2nd-divisioners

MUNICH, West Germany, Sept. 24 (R)—Former European champion Bayern Munich was sensationally knocked out of the West Germany soccer cup here Saturday, losing 5-3 at home to second division side VFL Osnabruck in a second round match.

International striker Gerd Muller scored three times for Bayern, twice from the penalty spot and once with a header, but his team, currently second in the first division, were completely outplayed.

In the closing minutes even goalkeeper Sepp Maier joined in despairing raids on the Osnabruck goal.

In Florence, World Cup semi-finalist Italy struggled to a 1-0 victory over Turkey in a colorless friendly match Saturday.

The off-form Italians, who earlier in the week beat Bulgaria 1-0, in Turin, were rarely put under any pressure, but failed to show any of the attacking skills they displayed in Argentina.

## Eight-hour chess game ends in snores, draw

BAGUIO, Philippines, Sept. 24 (R)—Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi settled for their 19th draw Sunday night in 10 weeks of world championship chess. A spectator was ordered out of the hall for snoring.

Korchnoi held an apparent advantage in their resumed 25th game, but offered the draw when Karpov, defending accurately, prevented him from forcing a breakthrough.

## Soccer cap booked for gold forgery

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Former Arsenal and England soccer star Peter Storey and six other men were charged Saturday with involvement in a conspiracy to counterfeit gold coins. Scotland Yard said.

Storey, 33, won 11 England caps between 1971 and 1973. He quit football last year and now runs a pub near the Arsenal stadium.

Karpov accepted immediately. He leads by four wins to two in the marathon search for six wins and victory.

Korchnoi had tried hard to exploit a pawn advantage in the game that lasted 80 moves

and more than eight hours.

When play was adjourned Saturday night with Korchnoi sealing his 42nd move, experts considered the challenger had a clear advantage.

But later analysis produced

several ways for the champion to hold the position.

Before the resumption, Korchnoi's aides encouraged him not to press too hard for a win. Karpov chose many of the good defensive lines they

had discovered.

In the event, the position became so simple for lack of pieces that for almost two hours the situation headed for a draw.

There were only five pieces left on the chessboard when the end came. Korchnoi had two pawns and a rook against Karpov's one pawn and a rook.

It was the second longest game in the current tournament. Their longest game so far has been the 124-move fifth game, which ended in a draw.

## ... and women may pose challenge

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (AP)—Without the scandals and publicity surrounding the world chess championships in the Philippines, a 17-year-old girl is making a grab for the women's championship, and playing much more exciting chess than the men.

In the world-title finals at a small resort in Soviet Georgia, Maya Chiburdanidze, just three months out of high school, is encroaching on the 16-year reign of Nona Gaprindashvili.

In a phenomenon that even Soviet analysts are at a loss to explain, both women — with some of their strongest challengers in world chess — come from Georgia.

The match, which began Aug. 19, is scheduled to last 16 games. After 11 games the

challenger is leading 6-5, and has set the pace all the way.

The games, which have been full of surprises and innovations, raise the question of whether women can ever challenge men for the world crown. Some Soviet men, do not take the possibility seriously. "Men have more ability to

work. Women get tired more quickly," one chess analyst said.

Others are sanguine about the future of women's chess. Whereas a half century ago, Czech prodigy Vera Menchikova was unique in occasionally beating top-ranked men, "now there are many like her," former champion Mikhail Botvinnik said.

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Late News

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## Nicaraguan guerrillas turn to urban warfare in Managua

MANAGUA, Sept. 24 (R)—More than 20 bombs went off in poor areas of Managua Sunday night as guerrillas announced the start of a hit-and-run war of attrition against the government of President Anastasio Somoza, informed sources said.

The home-made bombs, which caused little damage, were designed to harass the National Guard. The guard had crushed the revolt in four Nicaraguan cities in the last two weeks.

In south-east Managua, youths burned buses to form a barricade on one road but fled before troops arrived.

The so-called Proletarian Faction of the Sandinist Liberation Front, which led the rebellion, said in a leaflet it was launching a war of attrition against the government.

It would attack and retreat. It would not try to hold ground and provoke the government into massive attacks as happened in the cities of Masaya, Leon, Chinandega and Esteli.

The government counter-attack over the past two weeks cost hundreds of lives, mostly civilian, and widespread destruction from air raids and shelling.

The Proletarian Faction, which has been active in the poor areas of major cities, said any member of the opposition

who tried to come to terms with the government would be considered an enemy of the people and treated accordingly.

The statement did not elaborate.

The announcement of a hit-and-run war made it appear unlikely guerrillas would lead a full-scale uprising in Managua.

The capital would be difficult

to defend—it is bordered by hills on one side and Lake Managua on the other.

The center of the city has been open wasteland since the earthquake in 1972, with most of the 600,000 population living on the outskirts.

Guerrillas strategists apparently fear that any rebel-held area could be quickly isolated and bombarded.

## Cop killed in shoot-out with W.German terrorists

KARLSRUHE, Sept. 24 (R)—A policeman was shot dead and two suspected terrorists were wounded in the West German city of Dortmund Sunday.

The Federal Public Prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe said the wounded pair were arrested but a third suspect escaped. The identities of those arrested

were still being checked.

On Sept. 6 West German police scored one of their biggest successes in the hunt for leading terrorists when they tracked down Willy Peter Stoll, believed to have played a key role in last year's kidnap and murder of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

An official account said Stoll was shot dead by two police officers after trying to draw a gun on them at a restaurant in Dusseldorf, 65 km from where Sunday's shooting took place.

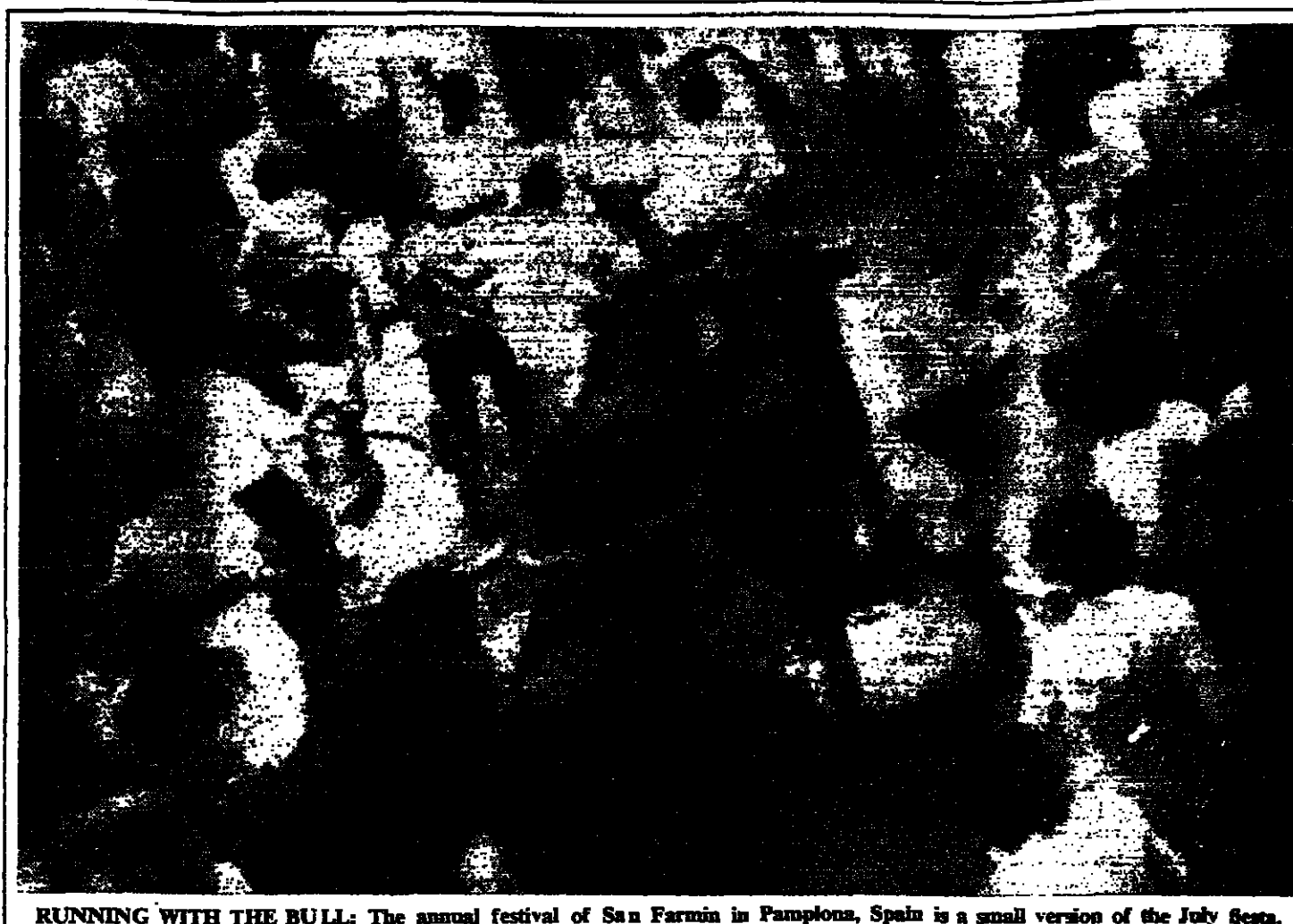
Police intensified their search for Schleyer's killers after Stoll's death, but it was not immediately known whether this incident was directly linked.

Nine days ago, London police arrested Astrid Prill 31, one of the founder members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang.

## Tremor jolts south Italy

BARI, Italy, Sept. 24 (AP)—An earthquake shook Apulia and surrounding regions of southern Italy Sunday slightly damaging buildings but causing no injuries.

The observatory said the tremor read between 4 and 5 degrees on the Mercalli scale.



RUNNING WITH THE BULL: The annual festival of San Fermin in Pamplona, Spain is a small version of the July festa.

## During latest strikes

## Smith troops clashed with Mozambicans

SALISBURY, Sept. 24 (R)—Rhodesian troops clashed with Mozambican forces during their latest strikes against guerrilla bases inside Mozambique, military headquarters said Sunday.

A communique on last week's raids said 25 separate guerrilla bases were attacked. It added: "While it has been repeatedly stated that Rhodesian security forces have no quarrel with the Mozambican army, elements of F-PLM (Frelimo) based at Chimio town

chose to move into the terrorist bases during the operations and it became imperative to eliminate the Soviet-supplied armored personnel carriers."

The communique gave no details of any casualties. And it did not say how long the raids lasted. They were believed to have started on Wednesday, and the announcement that they were over came Saturday.

The communique said the 25 bases were in separate locations and the "center of the target" was 70 km inside Mozambique.

It was the fifth time Rhodesia has sent its troops to attack inside Mozambique. "The tasks of the security forces were: the destruction of the bases, the collection of in-

telligence, the destruction of logistics and the elimination of terrorists. All these missions were successfully completed," the communique said.

It said there were no civilians in the camps and added that the bases contained guerrillas who had already committed "acts of terror" in Rhodesia and many who were preparing to infiltrate across the border.

## Switzerland carves new canton in Jura area

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 24 (AP)—A new Swiss canton was born Sunday in a referendum that changed maps of the Confederation for the first time in 130 years.

By a large majority, voters approved a constitutional amendment creating the "public of Jura" as the 26th canton of Switzerland and sixth where French is the official language. The referendum was an attempt to solve a long-standing dispute over a multilingual country's delicate minority rights, which dates back to the 19th century.

The vote brings self-rule to three mainly Catholic districts in the mountainous Jura region bordering France. The districts had been part of mainly German-speaking Bern, home of the federal capital.

The new state's creation sure to be watched in countries where autonomous movements are struggling for a greater voice.

Jura has a population of about 67,500, settled in a largely rural area in the northwest of the country. Its capital is Delémont.

As results of the vote were in, there was an explosion of joy in the capital, bedecked with the red and white flag of the new canton. For television crews on hand cover the event included from Quebec, the "Canoe Jura," as one Geneva newspaper called it.



BATTLE FOR THE BALL: Alan Sunderland of Arsenal (left) and Brian Greenhoff of Manchester United fight for control of the ball at the match at Highbury, London. The game on Saturday ended in a 1-1 draw.

## Five years later

## Allan Bakke to school

DAVIS, California, Sept. 24 (AP)—Allan Bakke starts his controversial classes at the University of California Medical School on Monday, five years after he first applied for admission.

Bakke a 38-year-old white engineer, is being admitted to the school at Davis under the Supreme Court order in June that struck down its preferential admissions program.

The court ruled on a 5-4 vote that the program, which reserved 16 places in each class of 100 for low-income minorities, violated Bakke's constitutional rights. He had applied unsuccessfully for admission in 1973 and 1974.

But the court also ruled on a separate 5-4 vote that race could be taken into account to

maintain diversity in admissions.

That portion of the ruling was hailed by many civil rights groups as the preservation of affirmative action programs. But legal experts say it will take more rulings to determine just what preferential measures are permissible.

A group calling itself the National Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition said it would picket and hold a rally on campus. Organizers of the demonstration said they were calling on the university to "maintain and expand special admissions."

Little was known of the group and no estimate was available of the number of persons expected for the demonstration.



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SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES

## From page one

### Damascus

cluded in Tripoli nine months ago.

The declaration said the front would "use all means, including armed force, to side with any (member) party exposed to aggression ... taking into consideration that aggression on one member of the front is an aggression against all members."

The communique listed a provision on breaking relations with Egypt which cast fresh doubt over the front's credibility.

It said the front had decided to "break political and economic relations with Egypt."

Last December, President Sadat broke ties with the four member states of the front—but not the PLO—after its Tripoli summit decided to "freeze" relations with Egypt. In Washington meanwhile White House national security

adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski Sunday played down the rejection of the peace accords by the Arab hardliners and said he hoped moderate Arab states would soon join Egypt in the Middle East peace process.

Brzezinski's comments on U.S. Television came only hours after the Damascus summit ended Saturday night.

On the attitude of moderate Arab states, Brzezinski said: "It will take time to discuss the issue with them, explain arrangements, to make them see the nature of the process, to indicate where the process might be pointing, and at some point, and I hope quite soon, they will see clear-cut benefits for themselves in entering into such a process."

He added: "We feel that it is in the interests of all of the parties that moderate Arabs participate in that process as of

as early a date as possible... the process will move forward and we hope they will join it early rather than late."

Asked about King Hussein's talks with Vance in Amman at the end of last week, the national security adviser said on the ABC television program Issues and Answers: "He has raised a number of issues with Secretary Vance."

### Kingdom

rael "very painfully" to make concessions on settlements that might stand in the way of a final peace agreement.

"I'm not surprised by the negative reaction up to now," Kissinger said of the Arab states. "Every Arab leader has two constituencies. He has the immediate necessity of the imperatives of the immediate negotiations, and he has to position himself in respect to the other Arabs, and especially to the Palestinians... this process seems to me to be under way," Kissinger claimed.

### Egypt

the talks), this is his responsibility before history and his people."

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli journalist said Saturday night that Sadat had told him that he would negotiate with Israel on the future of occupied Arab territory whether Jordan was present or not.

Television correspondent Ehud Yaari said he had been given an exclusive interview with Sadat in Morocco along with Miss Tamar Golan who writes for the Israeli newspaper "Maariv."

He quoted Sadat as saying he hoped King Hussein of Jordan would join peace talks based on the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

Yaari added that the Egyptian leader said: "I do not want to insult him or use language which might insult him. If he attends (the talks) that is okay by me. If not, we shall continue."

Handwritten signature: *إبراهيم*